collection, he is compelled to ruly upon them almost and can see as to what is required to warrant their introduction as evidence to be submitted to the tribunal that is to pass as on the facts.

Serial Terms—Before fudge Dally

John P. Hayden and Alexander G. Alecat, at their line McDermott, Corne-hue McDermott agt. Juhn P. Hayden and Alexander A. Alcott.

This was a uncline to set off two judgments.

Dally, F. J.—The pointiff in the first of these cases, Hayden A Acct, recovered a judgment specific dain, for M. Dermott, in a Justices' Court, on the first of December 12.8, 484 85, upon which they issued execution which was returned anasticated

spen which they lessed execution which was retorted meableded.

All Dermott, the plaintiff in the second case, recovered a judgment against the defeatants, lisyden and Alout, in the Masine Court on the 18th of January 1859, for \$81 61. On the 14th, the day following, he assigned the judgment to John S. Daws, to day following, he assigned the judgment to John S. Daws, to woom he was indicated in an anothir equal to the judgment, for begil services reminered and money paid and advanced by Dreser, to Joseph and the court of the John S. Daws, to Daws, at the time of the seegment, having knowledges of the cariet nee of the judgment which Hayden and Alout had re-careful against McBernett.

After the aneignment of the second judgment to Diosey, a function of John and Alout recovered against McBernett was filed with the County Give, and on the 18th of January 18th, a transcript of the judgment which Hayden and Alout recovered against McBernett was filed with the County Gourt. Hayden and Alout now apply to have their beginnent act off against the judgment obtained against them by McBernett, upon their activities and McBernett, and paying the literature between their judgment and McBernett, by filing of the

ifference, upon their satisfying their judgment, and physic, difference between their judgment and McDermott's, to McDermott for his assigner.

As respects the right of set off, both judgments by filing of the transcript, are to be decembed judgments of this Court, and I see sooning to present the grant my of the motion. See seal points sooning to present the grant my of the motion. See seal points were made on the argument, but there is nothing in the affirmation that the to-support tis m. It does not appear by the affidiavits that the to-support tis m. It does not appear by the affidiavits that the solid th

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JUNE 23.-Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—JUNE 22.—Before
Resorder Barnach.
Two indictments for murder were disposed of to-day.
John Ge ras Mayer, who beat his wife to death at No. 2222 West
Seventeenth street, on June 5, and who was indicted for her
nurder preased guity to mendeounter in the first degree. He
was explained to the State Prices for tife.
John Burns, mate of the sup Tornado, was tried for the homidied of Charles Siewart, a deck-matel, at No. 77 James street, on
June 7. The evidence showed that he acted in self-defence, on a
violent stack, and he was acquired, the District Atterney abandesing the case.
The Court adjourned till to-morrow.

The Court adjourned this temorrow.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—JUNE 21.—Before Justices BROWNELL, QUACKENSONS and BRENNAN.

James Crowett, assenut and battery; fined \$5. Paters Crowett, assenut and battery; fined \$40. Mary Rugers, assent and battery ingenerates proceeded. Mary Duncan, assent and battery; fired \$5. Losina Festivary, assent and battery; fined \$5. Joseph Fores, stealing a water and chain; Pentern Bary three mouths. Samuel Howes, assent and battery; fined \$6. Heavy Havens, indecent expoure; judgment suspended. Denote Lyons, assent and battery; jurgment suspended. Patrix Belyons, assent and battery; jurgment suspended. Patrix Bary Lyons, assent and battery; fined \$5. Mary Potter, assent and battery; fined \$5. Richard Piper, assent and battery; fined \$5.

COURT OF APPEALS—JUNE 23.

No. 59. Small agt. Ludlow. Argued. Mr. A. C. Meris for appt. Mr. Sismon for respt. No. 61. De Zeug agt. Tyfe. Argued. Mr. J. K. Purter for appt. Mr. G. F. Conser. for respt. No. 243 94, 95, 117, 68 Submitted. No. 504 The People agt. Goodrich. Argued. Mr. N. W. Davis for appt. Mr. B. F. Tracy for respt. No. 62. Garr agt. Martin. Argued. Mr. J. Paker for appt. Mr. J. Martin for appt. Mr. J. B. Staples for respt. No. 63. Walker sgt. Dunspaugh. Argued. Mr. A. J. Paker for appt. Mr. R. E. Andrews for respt. No. 76. McWilliams agt. Diagon. Argued. A. B. Dyett for appt. J. W. Edmonds for masp't. Jung ment reversed.

Calendar for June 24.—Nos. 65, 67, 69, 56, 71, 28, 72, 73, 76.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CHRUIT.—PART I.—Not. 4337,
1666, 5590, 1117, 4035, 4584, 4750, 4437, 4422, 2491, 2497, 3511,
2409, 5006, 4007, 4434, 4434, 4442, 5786, 2402, 8414, 2701, 4438,
2458, 4457, 5953, 5941, 5907, 4402, 4598, 4537, 4489, 494, 457
4422, 4407, 1963, 4507, 4033, 4076, 2583, 2167, 4589, 4400, 4512,
4618, 2536, 2372, 5446, 4550, 5462, 4387. PART II.—Same as
This research.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—No other cause
groups the one now on will be taken during the 1870.

SUPPLY the one tow en will be taken during the term.

SUPPLYING COURT.—Same as yesterday.

COMMON PLEAS.—No more calcuder this term.

BROOKLIN CITY COURT.—Nos. 51, 21, 39, 29, 30, 37, 42, 49, 49.

INAUGURATION OF THE FOURTH WARD READING AND COFFEE ROOMS.

The inauguration of the rooms No. 26 New Bowery, The inauguration of the rooms No. 26 New Bowery, as a place of instruction and entertainment for the Fourth Ward, took place list night, wich an enthusiance meeting. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the rooms, which are pleasantly situated on the second floor of a new warehouse, and reach fron Oliver street, apposite the Oliver-street Baptist Church, to the New Bowery, were througed. The waits of the Reading-Room were lined with maps and engravings; at one end stood a table covered with periodicals in various languages; at the opposite end, behind a neat counter, were tastefully arranged different kinds of eithes, begether with citar boxes and order bottles, flanked by together with eight boxes and enter bottles, flacket by together with egal to the brin with lem-an immense purch-bowl, filled to the brin with lem-enade, and two urns containing coffee and tea. Orville Gardner in a tall black hat and an agreeable face, offi

cisted as waiter.

At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mr.

C. L. Brack, who moved that Mayor Tremann take
the chair. The motion having been carried, Mayor
TIEMANN opened the exercises by stating, as nearly as
he knew, the objects of the enterprise under consideration. Mr. Tiemann said that, as he was a Datch
man, he would speak plainly. The object of this reading and coffee-room was to keep people away from
places of questionable amusement.

Mr. C. L. Brack then gave a more detailed exposition of the objects of the Fourth Ward Coffee-Rooms,
aller which

Mr. James A. Bruggs illustrated the advantages of MI. JAKES A. BRIGGS illustrated the advantages of eivilization, the furtherance of which was the object of this movement, by imagining Henry Ward Beccher and Peter Cooper, who were upon the stage, as wild and terrific savages—a position which they must necessarily have occupied had it not been for influences such as those there to be given forth.

The Rev. HENRY WARD BEACHER was then called the

The Rev. HENRY WARD BEACHER was then caused to the stand, and made an address, which was tremendously cheered, more especially by the uncombed auditors, who stood listening in their shirt-sleeves.

Mr. Beecher said the first thing to be attended to in a coffee-room was to have good coffee; and in order to have this, the managers should send committees to all the public hotels and railroad depots, and then make their coffee just as these did not. He said that with their coffee just as these did not. He said that with good moral influences, bad coffee and sour bread, the eriginaters of this establishment mant be sure the people would not come near it. Good cheer, good sociality, and good instals stood within hands reach of good religion. They should have virtuous bread and pious ligion. They should have virtueus bread and pious coffee, for, with good moral influences, it would be a sin and sharme to be immoral in these respects. He would visit the establishment, he said, at some future would visit the establishment, he said, at some future time, and lock after this matter. Then they should have Presbyterian, Uniterian, Universalist, Episcopahan, and every other kind of weeklies, and Democratic, Republican, and tentral dailies. They should have books, such as could be found for reference nowhere but here, and such as related to the every-lay pursuits of those likely to frequent the rooms. Besides, they wanted to invite men who drink, and rowdless as well as good men. There were thousands of men that are bad, that drink, that are tempted to steal and cheat and lie, and to be brutal rowdles, who yet do not want to go dowe the pach of hausan degra investigation. yet do not want to go down the pane of human degra in-

ORVILLE GARDNAR was then called for. He said that ORVILLE GARDNAR was then called for. He said that he had participated in aimost every kind of vice seen in New-York, but it was his good fortune to have mended his ways. He had tried vice and all its enchantments, and was willing to acknowledge that the last fifteen months of his his contained more rich and solid comfort than ever he had before experienced. It had been deemed proper by the Committee of Arrangements to select him as the keeper of these rooms, and he toped to be supported by just such men as he had once been himself. He recognized among the audience a large number of his former associates. He desired to have those who used to go proving around with him nightly in the streets of the city, for the purpose of "seeing a little fun" in a grog-chop, to come to these rooms, where he would receive them warmly. Mr. Gardner expressed his determination to continue

him nightly in the streets of the city, for the purpose of "seeing a little fun" in a grog-shop, to come to these rooms, where he would receive them warmly. Mr. Gardier expressed his determination to continue true to his adopted principles, and warmly expressed his thanks to those who had taken an interest in him and had been the means of his conversion.

A number of other speakers followed, among whom were Mr. Peter Cooper, who referred pathetically to the demorahing influences of paper money; and Mr. S. M. Hewlett of Wisconsin, a youthful companion of Orville Gardner, now a temperance locturer, who amused the andience by some excellent imitations of the Hibernian brogue in illustration of the cause of total abstinence.

total abstinence.

The meeting then adjourned.

THREE SUICIDES.—The Sixteenth Precinct police re port that an Englishman named Thomas Wilson, residing at No. 287 West Seventeenth street, while suffering from an attack of insanity, caused by intemperance, attempted suicide last night by cutting his throat with a sazor. Wilson is a carpenter by trade,

and has a wife and three children. The doctors who were called in say he cannot recover.

At a late hour last night, Patrick McGuity, while laboring under an attack of delirium tremens, jumped into the North River, foot of Twenty-second street, to excape a supposed enemy who was pur-ting him. Patrick made such a floundering in the water that the police were attracted to the spot, when he was fished cut and removed to the Sixteenth Ward Station-House for eare.

Last evening an Irishman named Andrew Harvey, imped from the roof of the six story building No. 32 Madison street, and falling headling upon the pavement was instantly killed. Harvey resided in said building, and his body was removed to his apartment by Officer Conklin. It is said that he was a man of intemperate habits.

CRICKET.

The cricket match between the Boston Club and the St. George Club of this City, which was commenced on Wednesday afternoon, was concluded yesterday about 6 o'clock p. m. at the Hoboken Cricket Ground. The day was a beautiful one for playing, and the ground, as well as the crick-ters, in fine conduien. Among the crowd of lokers on we noticed several ladies, who seemed to take as much interest in the game as the male spectators. The playing yesterday was very spirited, and some large runs were made. The fielding of the Boston men was pronounced exceedingly fire, and elicited much applause. They can also boast in Mr. O'Brien, a bowler snequaled in New-York, of indeed, in this country. The following is the score made in the game, the St. George playing the first innings:

Tile, c. Lumb	Walter, b. O Scient. Wright, b. Garcett. Bingham, c. Garcett. Glibbs, b. O'Brien. Tinson, b. O'Brien. Burnet, b. Draper. Rinsech c. Hwant. Ford, b. O'Brien. Titl, not out. Wats n. leg before wicket. By c. and wides.
Total81	Total105
FIRST INKINGS. Runs. Crockford, e Gibbs. 0 Doberty, b. Wright. 1 Burgass, e Fru. 3 Insper, c Gibbs. 5 Rondrek, b. Wright. 13 Haigh, stumped. 1 Lamb, run out. 5 Kilher, b. Wright. 13 Rick, hot out. 5 Garrett, c. Gibbs. 2 O Brien, b. Trasch. 5 Byes and wides. 10	Haigh, e. (7) bbs. Rice), e. (8) bs. Rice), e. (8) bs. Rice), b. (8) bs. Rice), b. (8) bs. Rice), c. Wailer, c. (8) bs. Rice, not ont. Debry, e. Wright. Crock rd, c. Wailer. Byes and wides.
Total	Total
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Thus the St. George men were victorious by fiftyseven runs, but they had to fight hard for it. The batting of Mr. Burnett of the St. George was the subject of much admiration, as was also his field play. Mr. Burgess of the Besten Club came the nearest to tom in batting, he making twenty-rix runs to Burbett's tweety-eight. The St. George certainly had the strongest nen at the bat, but it was generally conceded that the fielding of the Boston boys was suprior to theirs. On the whole, the match was a wellcontested one, and gave satisfaction to all parties Messrs. Simms and Vinten acted as umpires, and Collamore and Aylmer as scorers.

Erglish CRICKETERS.-Eleven English cricket players are coming to this country, in September next, to play against cricketers of America and Canada. They will play two matches in Montreal, one here, and one in Philadelphia. The particulars of the matches are not yet arranged, but the whole affair is under the supervision of the St. George Club, who are to pay all the expenses of the English players. The first natch will come off in September, on the St. George Cricket Ground, which is now being constructed for them in Hoboken, at an expense of about \$2,000. The eleven English players, we learn, are to play against twenty two American cricketers in their matches here and in Philadelphia, and the same number of Canada men at Montreal.

School House Struck by Lightning.—In the midst of the rain storm on Tuesday attendon, with the wind N. E., at Portsmonth, N. H. there were three or four smart disables of legitining accompanies by tunneer. The Bartlett school building was struck and considerably damaged. The porch was pretty badly ripped up the beerds being torn off, the glass smashed, &c. The following particulars we take from The Character. SCHOOL HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-In the

Frank Ferneld, a boy about 15 years of age, one of Mr. Pay-

the go und, school, two girls were stunned and shocked, and school, two girls were stunned and shocked, and school, over one hundred in number, had a very The house of Mr. Daniel Littlefield in Russell street was also The house of Mr. Daniel Littleheld in Rinssell street, was an struck, and the interior considerably torn. No one was injured. The house of Mr. Jonathan Roberts, Christian Shore, was abstruck, and one chimney much damaged.

MARKES ED.

AYERS—HUDSON—At the residence of the bride's nucle, Geo. Hudson, Windson terrace, Brack yn, Long Island, on Montay, June 20, by the Rev. George R. Crioks, Mr. George L. Ayres to Miss Jennie Hudson, daughter of John Hudson, eaq., of San Francisco Cel., late of Brooklyn.

BOLTON—TALLMADOR—On Wednesday, June 22, at St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, James Cinton Bolton, eaq. to Laura E. eldest daughter of the late Theo. B. Tallmadge, M. D. all of this city.

BOVLSTON—VANDERVOORT—On Thresday, June 21, by the Rev. Dr. Murray, Mr. C. D. Boylston to Miss Ann, daughter of Francis Vandervesch; all of Elizaceth City, N. J.

CHAPMAN—14.Y—On Thursday, June 23, on the Jay Humestrad, Bodfin, Westchester County, N. Y., by the Rev. John Henry Robert, D. D., Henry Grafton Chapman, esq., of Borten, and Electron, anoughter of Jenn Jay, Sen.

CALDWELL—SHERMAN—On Wednesday, June 22, by the Rev. De Adams, James W. Caldwell to Miss Sarah S. Sherman, all of this city.

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MARTIN—HUTCHINSON—In this city on Thursday, June 25, by the Rev. J. he Poisal, Adam C. Martin to Jennet, daughter of Jonas Bint himson, e.g., all of this city.

MULLISON—TAYLOR—At No. 370 Pasific street, Brooklyin, on Tuesday, June 21, by the Rev. Dr. Waterbury, James Modlison to Centerine, youngest doughter of the late Matthew Taylor, merchant, of Gingon, Scotland.

VAN ZANDT—SANDFORD—On Thorsday, June 23, by the Rev. S. Speccer, Mr. Rem. S. Van Zandt of Jamaica, Long Island, to Miss Emily Sandford, daughter of Mr. Wim Sandford.

DIED.

AVIS-On Tuesday, June 21, at Fishkill, Butchess County, N. Y., Rachel, relict of the late Heary Avis, in the 54th year of N. Y. Rechet, removed and Wednesday, June 22, of cancer BROWER-In this city, on Wednesday, June 22, of cancer in this Brower, wife of Lawrence Brower, agod 57 years,

Luchida Brower, whe of any control of the state of the control of the city, on Wednesday, June 22, after a long and severe fillness, Mary Connor, wife of Daniel Connor, aged 45

press.

CAMPBELL—In this city, on Wednesday, June 22, Dewitt C.
Campbell, son of D. C. and Virginia Campbell, aged 2 years, 1

CAMPRELL—In this city, on Wednesday, June 22, Dewitt C. Campbell, son of D. C. and Virginis Campbell, aged 2 years, 1 month and 20 days.

COWFN—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 21, Mrs. Ann Cowen, in the 7th year of or sge.

HARTSHORNE—At Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday, June 19, Mattida M., widow of the late Capt. R. T. Hartshorne of this city, in the 6th year of her age.

KATTENHORN—In this city, on Tuesday, June 21, Anna Cattenhorn aged 38 years, 4 months and 3 days.

KOHLER—On Wednesday, June 15, at the residence of her mother, at Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Emily Kohier, only daughter of the late Gortic L. Stearnes, esq., in the 2dd year of set age.

McKINLEY—in this city, on Tuesday evening, June 21, of consumption, John McKinkey, aged C7 years.

MONTEFIORA—In Mobile, Ala., on Tuesday, June 7, Messa Mountdown, so of the late Johns Miontebors of St. Absass. V. ROGERS—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning, June 11, of our Montefiers, one of the late Joshua Montenors of St. Albans, vi. ROCERS—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning, June 21, of con-sumption, Mr. John R. gers, aged 35 years. His friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at 2 o'clock p.m. from the Eum place Congregational Church, o' which he was a useful and devoted member.

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SARGEANT—In Williamsburgh, on Thursday morning, June 23
at 14 crosck, Thomas Sargeant, jr., of apopiexy, in the 662 at 54 o'clock, Thomas Sargeaut, jt., year of his age. Notice will be given of his funeral.

SHEFFIELD-At Darien, Conn., on Thursday morning, Jun-23, Mary Webb, wife of Dudley Sheffield, in the 67th year o her age. Her funeral will take place at her late residence, on Saturday

25th inst., at 3 o'check in the afternoon. The care leave Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, at 12 o'clock. SHIERS—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 22, Ann, wife of Nicholas Shiers, in the 6th year of her age. Nicholas Shiers, in the 84th year of her age.

STARIN-In Brocklyn, on Wednesday merning, June 22, at 10 o'clock, Errest C., only son of Whilam H. and Mary E. Sharin, aged 14 months.

VAN BUSKIRK - In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, June 22, Charlette Van Buskirk, aged 66 years, 6 months and 19 days.

WEST-In Turrytown, on Wednesday, June 22, of consumption, Mrs. Eliza West of Rochester, aged 58 years, WHELAN-In this city, Mary Agnes, daughter of Michael and Mary Ann Whelan, aged 4 years and 5 months. UMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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THURSDAY, June 23-r. M.

Transactions at the Stock Exclusive to-day were about to the same . went as yesterday, and the marhet had the same appearance of tameness and slag-gishress. The indifference of the public to stock movements has seldom, if ever, been more striking, and the dealings appear to be dwindling to sura ler points from day to day. The most prominent stocks at the First Board this morning were New York Con tral, Rending, Michigan Central, Southern Guaranteed and Galens. Of these, New-York Central and Reading were very frin, and slightly better than at the close of yesterday, while Michigan Central and Southern were both heavy and lower. Galena on the first call declined to 634 and was freely supplied at 63, seller thirty, but on the second, the cash stock was in better demand, and the quotations finally advanced to 634 There was more doing in Harlem Preferred at a small concession from quotations of yesterday, but the movement seemed to be an accidental spasm of the market. Panama lest the advance noticed ves terday afternoon, and was done again at 116 ex-dividend. Dimois Contral continues very firm at 59, and in the afternoon the stock was not offered under 60. Cash Stock is quite scarce. The business in Rock Island was very moderate, but prices are well sustained. Pacific Mail sold in small lots during the day at 654 to 684, but was offered at 662, 869, and appears rather w. ak. Between the B ards sales of Norwich and Worcester were made at 36, an advance of 1 P sent. This improvement springs from the anticopation of a dividend of from 2 to 21 P cent in July. The trace in State Stocks was mortly in Missouri 6s., which, under a lively demand, ran up to 867 in the morning, but were a fraction lower again in the afternoon. The sales at both sessions foot up \$91,000. In Railway Bonds the business was moderate. Harlem Third Morrgage Bonds advanced to 741, and Galena First Mortgage Bonds were in demand at 91. At the Second Board the market was very dull, but prices were, with one or two exceptions, steady. The stock market seldom presents entures so entirely devoid of interest, and the contest between the bull and bear interests of the street has become narrowed down to a very few of the leading railway stocks. Outsiders are neither buying nor sell-ing to any extent, and the short lines, which usually keep up a lively feeling, have become so much reduced, that business drags in a very unpleasant way for all classes of operators at the Stock Exchange The closing prices were: Missouri 6s, 8(2 # 8.2; Virginia 6r, 261 a 97; Canton Company, 191; Cumberland Coal Company, 17 @174; New-York C ntral Railroad 734 2734; Etie Railroad, 54 26; Harlem Railroad, 97 2 10; do. Preferred, 25 2354; Reading Railroad, 417 @ 424; Michigen Central Railroad 394 @ 394; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 8; 20; do. Preferred, 271 228; Pasama Railroad, 116; 2:16; Dinois Central Railroad, 59 a 60; Galena & Chicago Railroad, 634 w 631; Cieveland & Toledo Railroad 251 @ 251; Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, 581 @ 581; Ishmeis Central 7 P cent Bonds, 1875, 83 a 84; Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 674 a 68.

The market for foreign Exchange is steady, with

Freights to Liverpool, 600 bales Cotton at | 23-16d. 500 boxes Cheese per steamer at 25s.; 100 tes, Beet en private terms; 100 bbls. Pork at 9d.; 150 bbls. Spirite at 3s., and per steamer 10 tuns Gresse Butte at 25s.; 30 boxes Tobacco at 3-, 6d.; 10 tuns Tailow at 6s. To London, 20 boxes Tobacco at 2s 6s.; 50 I bexes at 2s.; 50 tes. Pork at 3 .; 500 bbis. Rosin at 1s. 6d.; 50 bbls Spirits at 5s.; 20 tuns Measurement Goods at 15s.; 150 tuns Orleake at 12s. 6d.; 10,000 fb Whalebone at 3-16d. To Glasgow, 15 tuns Grease Butter at 25s. The brig George Albert, built at Rockland in 1854, tunnage 241 tuns, rates A 2, wa sold to-day for about \$6,000.

The business of the Sab Treasury was: Receipts. \$674 562 10-for Customs, \$319,000; Payments, \$222, 171 96; Balance, \$5,129,654 44; Deposits for Treasury Notes. \$264,000.

The payments on the new Treasury Notes here are not very large, but a considerable amount will be ar anged at Washington, the overdue notes being exphanged there for the new notes. The Secretary will give for those overdue new notes, dated the same day that interest ceases on the old notes. Heretofore, in redeem ing the Treasury Notes, the practice of delay in the Department has cost the holders of the notes two to four days' interest. There is a good retail d-mand for these notes at | P cent for those bearing 54 P cent interest, and [w] P cent for those bear ug 6 P cent interest. After the payment of the July dividends, interest on State and Government debts, &c., it is thought the few parcels of these notes in the market will be rapidly absorbed for investment.

There is a somewhat increase t demand for on call, growing mainly out of the wants of parties who have obtained awards of Treasury Notes. The rates are 5 2 6 P cent, with the majority of transactions at the higher rate. There is no lack of accommodation at the advanced quotations. In paper of strictly first class the tendency is the other way, and transactions are made in some cases at easier rates then last week. Leading sixty-day acceptances go at 606 F cent, and "gilt-edged" Fall paper at 708 F

The Charles Morgan, from New-Orleans, brings \$10,000 in silver. The telegraph announces the Califernia s camer on the way with \$2,643,000 in gold, which, if correct, will probably give New-York an audition of two and a quarter millions to her stock of the precious metal. We hear of some moterate engagements for the Saturday steamer. No correct estimate can yet be made of the amount to go.

The proposals for a 5 P cent loan of \$150,000, to pay a portion of the General Fund Debt, were opened by the Controller this morning at Albany, and the fol-

	Bld for.	Premium.	Award
Thompson Brothers	\$100,000	100.86	\$25,00
Thompson Brothers	100,000	101.91	100,00
Them jeen Brithers	100,000	101.11	180,00
Then pech Brothers	50,000	101.20	\$0,00
Rufus H. King	100,000	199.00	***
J. hn Stil	\$5,400	160.96	25,00
John Sill	25,000	100.26	***
John Sill	50,000	100.66	***
R. H. King, J. B. Plumb and			
V. Ten Eyek	350,000	100.00	25,00
Williamshurgh City Bank	25,000	101.06	25,00
William sburgh City Bank	25,000	100.91	25,00
Williamsburgh City Bank	25,600	100.51	
Williamsburgh City Bank	25,000	100.25	***
Total			\$355,00

This is a good loan, and will be absorbed for banking purposes.

The second week in Jone upon the Michigan Cen-

tral Read gave of earnings as follow-\$37,411 11 41 49 63 A correspondent of The Post argues that the

decreased receipts on the Galena Road are temporary. and the result of the small movement of grain, &c This is to a certain extent the fact, but the following comparative statement shows that the decline in the Geleva traffic reaches further back than last year, and is largely due to the interference of competing roads, which have drawn off business which can

never be recovered: 1857.
Jamusry \$50,990 27
F. branty 17 257 69
March 120,892 34
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Mey 277,992 23
June 290,025 55 1858. 625 519 94 74 186 29 163,911 63 141,333 55 187 931 37 210,717 65 \$573,791 SS Tetal \$954,726 38 £775,427 53

The Bank of North America has declared a divi dent of 3; V cent, payable July 5. The Albany Journal gives notice that the surviving trustees of th old Albary and Schenectady Redroad have declared a final dividend of 62 cents on each share of the capital stock. The Reck Island Bridge will probably be ready to allow trains to pass to-day. We have received the first number of "Hewit's Encyclopedia of American Bank Note Currency." When completed, the work will contain a fac simile, in somiature, of every genuine bank-note issued in the United States and Canada, photo-lithographed from the notes themselves, and each containing a letter-press description

on its back of any pecuharity of tinting, &c., of the note. The whole will be alphabetically arranged by States, and the principal cities, for convenient and ready reference. This will be a valuable work by which to detect notes that have been alrered in their denominational value or from the issues of exploded and broken banks. The publishers are William Consland & Co., Duncan & Sher man's builting, corner of Nassau and Pine streets. The Milwankee and Mississippi Radroad Company

have concluded to issue their 3d mortgage 7 P ce bonds at par, in exchange for the present floating indebtedness, including their issue of \$118,000 7 P cent bonds which matured in April la-t. But the Company have deemed it it expedient, in view of the present duil state of business at the West, to require their creditors to surrender two years' seupons or interest on these 3d mortgage bonds-that is, the bonds will not commerce to draw interest until March 15, 1861. The residue of such 3d mortgage bonds is to be applied to the liquidation and payment of their issue of \$.34,000 City of Molwaukee 10 P cent bonds, and of some \$750,000 of Farm mortgage bonds, and will give to the holders of these last-mentioned securities about 66 P cent of their par value.

We have frequent y had occasion lately, in our no tices of the stock market, to state that the commission houses at the Board complained of the dulicess of bu siness. This is not surprising, when we look at the experience of the last year or two. It cannot be denied that the result of the past year's business on five of the prominent Western railroads has been very discouraging to shareholders, and presents but little t-mptation to investing, even at the present com-paratively low prices. The Michigan Central, formerly a favorite stock with the solid men of Boston, earned only \$21,000 during the year over expenses, interest on debt, &c. The Mich igan Southern shows a still more Flemish statement, the result of the year's business being only \$1,300, not charging the interest on the unsettled floating debt. The actual deficiency is probably nearly \$75,000. The Rock Island, after payment o interest, rent of Bureau Valley Road, &c. shows but a small surp us. The Cleveland and Toledo, according to the last statement, earned but \$6,000, net, for the year, and the Galena, which carned last year about 5 & cent, is, according to the business of the current six months, carping at the rate of about 24 & cent this year. This stock has paid as much as 22 F cent civi d-nds in a year and the Rick Is and in addition to It P cent P armum, paid on one occasion an extra dividerd of 10 P cent. Cleveland and Toledo paid dividends for a while by borrowing, and when the crash came funded a portion of its floating debt by selling its 7 ? cent bonds at 50 cents The Michigao Southern went on making dividends for years sustained by a failacious prosperity, throwing out its useless branches in every direction until its crisis came, and left it struggling in bankruptcy, with a floating debt of two and a nalf millions. The Michigan Central, until within a year er two, paid 8 P cent dividends, yet last year it was forced to renew a maturing bonded debt by selling 8 cent new bends at 75 P cent, and under the present reduced traffic is worked entirely for the benefit of the bondholders. It is not at all surprising that, with such results as these, to say nothing of Le Crosse, Milwankee and Mississippi; Wabash Valley, Chicago and Mississippi; Ohlo and Mississippi, Terre Haute and Alton, Madison and Indianaophs, Ohio Central, Covington and Lexington, Marietta and Cincinnati, Chicago and Fond du Lac, Erie, &c., the public should be shy of railroad securities, should resolutely resist the temptation of even low prices, and should leave the Commission Houses of the Board to complain that they get no orders. The amount of Eastern capital suck in these unfortunate enterprises is enormous, and the losses have been so recent that the victims can scarcely be induced to repeat the experiment, until an entire and established change takes place in the cordition of the traffic of the roads. That this change will come sooner or later, there is no doubt, and some of these roads will be enabled to resume the payment of dividends; but few if any of them will for years reach again the great earnings of 1856 and 1857. traffic has been one up by competing reads, and or great source of revenue, the transportation of rail-

oad n sterial and the movement consequent upon the construction of new railroads, has been almost entirely cut off. The Miners' Journal cays:
"Since the announcement of the increase of tolls of the reflected and canal, the business men of Schuvikill County seem determined to secure an outlet to New County seem determined to secure an outlet to New-York orrect, if possible. A number of persons met a committee connected with the Auburn and Allestowa Rairvasa in New-York last week, and they proposed to push the road through as rapidly as possible, provided the sum of \$150,000 is sub-cribed in and by those interested in Schuylkill County, for the purchase of iron—said amount to be taken in stock or bonds, if any bonds should be issued. The Company prefer building the whole road with stock only, if it can be secured, and issue no bonds. About \$159,000 have already been expended, \$500,000 are ready, and the balance over and above the \$150,000 for the purchase balance over and above the \$150,000 for the purchase of the iron, will be forthcoming as soon as the \$150,000 is subscribed. No money will be required until the

The Bank of New-York will pay the interest due July 1 on the State debt of Virginia. The New-Orleans Picayune states that the Louis

iana stockholders of the Tehuantepec Company havvoted for the call of an additional 10 V cent on their subscription, with the view of enabling the Company to carry out its mail contract, and perfecting such other arrangements as will secure the success of the

The Chicago Press and Tribune, under date of Monday evening last, thus notices the exchange and money market of this city:

Exchange continues close, and from present appear-Exchange continues gose, and from present appear-sances we should not be surprised to see it go above 24 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cent premium, the present exorbit at rate. With the comparatively small amount of produce going for-ward, and the fact that the supply is drawn down al-most to nothing, it is feared that the steady, though limited, demand will not be met without resorting to higher rates.
Gold rules at the same figure as exchange. The

West is nearly all drained of coin. There is scarcely enough left to make it worth while to quote. Discounts are easy at legal rates. Produce drafts on New-York are especially acceptable. In street brokerage there is little doing, and rates are, as usual, nominal at 1 2 2 \$\psi\$ cent per month.

NEW-ORLEANS, June 23.—COTTON—Sales to-day 700 bales at unchanged prices. Consequet and unchanged; sales 5,000 bush. OATS firm; sales 1,000 bush, at 60c. LAND in Regs, 13c. Cot-TOS FREIGHTS to Liverpool, 5-10d.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE

DRY GOODS MARKET. By the Hannfacturers' Cloth Hall Association.

A. H. ALMY, Manager.

NEW-YORK, 137 Broadway, } THURSDAY EVENING, June 23, 1859. The news by the Persia was not as favorable for Cotton Goods as previous advices. The mon-tary panie at Bombay and other Eastern markets had checked operations at Manchester, but manufacturers were quite firm in their demands, supposing that the interruption would be merely temporary. The Woolen market, however, was firmer, and the decline on most fabrice since the commencement of host-livies had been unimportant, except in low German Cloths, which were pressed by holders. There has been no marked activity in the Domestic Goods market since our last review, but many of the trade have canvassed the market with a view to a more extensive movement next month. The known scarcity of many fabrics

makes it necessary for the large distributors to pro-

vide early for their Antumn supply, as the semand

from the interior, it is supposed, will exceed that of

last season, while the productive capacity of our

looms has not been materially increased. The expert trade has been an encouraging festure o' the market the past season, and it is continued with increasing volume; our stipments to China alone during the past three weeks have been over 7,500 picksges, while the stipments from Boston during that period have been important.

The news from the West is more promising, and the reports of damage to the growing crops are not of that character which excite alarm as to the future product. The advices from the cotton-growing region are of the most sati-factory character, and it is be lieved, with a late season, the largest crop on record would be secured. The inauguration, or rather the revival of the Trade Sales at Boston, in the second week in July, should be encouraged by every manufacturer.

The importation of plain cotton at this port during the week ending June 17, as compared with previous years, has been as follows:

week ending June 22:

Packages Value.
9 \$809
... 10 673
... 10 625
... 1,559 \$5,499 To British West Indies..... To Chin. The market is without change, and we hear of no

new ergagements for exports, while the home demand is quite moderate. The engagements are already in advance of pro-

duction, and no accumulation will exist. We quote 40-yard-piece Drills at 81 20c. Irregular lengths at 81% 84c.; 27-in. Drills are without much moment, but more firmness is noticed.

Brown Sheetings

Heavy Sheetirgs are held at 82c., with a great deal of firmness by some of the principal makers, without effecting sales to any great extent. Some styles are sold at a concession of ic., which, if generally adopted in the more favorite styles, would lead to large engagements, as the jobbers have but little stock on hand; but at present rates they are not inclined to make purchases in advance of the wants of their custowers. Medium Sheetings are not in excessive stock, but the den and is limited for the present. Light Sheetings are quick for most styles, particularly those designed for conversion. Bleaching Cottons.

There is no apparent accumulation of 4-4 goods. although a better stock is presented to the trade than at any time during the last six months. The firmness of most helders has been met with apparent indif ference by the distributors, whose immediate necessities are not pressing.

The 3-4 Bleached Cottons are not much inquired for, but the demand during the next two weeks will be quite sufficient to remove any apparent accumu-

ation. We quote:
7220 44 at 10 c 88296 at 12jc. 384284 44 at 11jc. Printing Cloths.

The market is moderately active at the East, and large sales have been made. A slight decline is reported on lower counts, but no important change is noticed in the better goods. The sales in this market have been small, owing to the small stock on hand.

We have no change to report. Cotton Ftannels.

Some important engagements have been made,

during the past few weeks, for the future delivery of Cotton Flannels, at an advance above the late Autumn prices. We report a firm market, without much movement at present. Cotton Duck.

The demand is not more active, and prices favor the

buyers. We quote from Colt's circulars: No. 1, Hard Duck, 180z, at....... No. 10, Hard Duck, &cz at...... Some sales have been made for export during the

past month, and more firmness is shown in regular styles. The demand for Denims is not large; but orders

for future delivery are being received in a moderate

way by the price pal manufacturers, which keeps the Woolens.
The dollness in the Woolen market, during the past few weeks, has not been changed. The bayers are

generally taking stock, and no reasonab einducements

can be offered which will effect sales; holders, however, are confident of a brisk trade after the 15th of July, and await events with some encouragement of a large business during the season. Markets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE N. Y. TRIBUSE.

ASHES—The market is without change, the demand fair for Puts; sairs of 57 bbis, at 65 25; Pearls firm at 65 31; COTTON—The market has been duil but is steady; sales of 400 bales. We repeat quotations of yesteroas;

YOUNG CLASSIFICATION.

Uplands. Florida. Mobile, N.O. & Tex.

Upunds. Fiorida Mobile. N.O. & Tex.

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Ordinary. 94 94 94
Midding. 111 111 111 111
Midding Fair. 112 112 113 113
Midding Fair. 112 112 113 113
Fair.

COFFEE is dult makes of 100 Rio at 164 2 it. 15 300 Laguayra at 114 2 it. 15, and 2 is base stained St. Dominago, on private terms.
FLUUIR AND MEAL—There is a more general demond for Western Canal Flour, especially for freak ground; this is firmly heid, but Flour of doubtral character is heavy and is disposed of attregular rates. A fair command may be noted for Sour, at the decline Family extras are steady; the saise, 7,100 bbls. at \$4.4 4 is 50 10 for picted Superine State; \$5.800 \$6.9 to fur imported do., do.; \$6.300 \$6.500

FRUITS—R is us are doil. Messrs. Minturn and Partrilge sole by suction the cargo of the brig Tacony, from Patermo, as follows: (95 boxes St. 19) Granges at \$2.504.255, \$47.6 do. at \$3.276.85.4; [19] do. do. at \$3.107.83 [15]; 40) do. do. at \$3.26.35.4; [36] do. do. at \$3.27.48.5 do. at \$3.25, 43.3 do. Sorrento Oranges at \$2.35.6 do. do. at \$3.25 (43.3 do. Sorrento Oranges at \$2.35.6 \$2.70; at 0.300 boxes Oranges at \$2.25.6 \$2.30; at 0.300 boxes Oranges at \$2.35.6 \$2.55, all cash. GRAINS—The inquiry for prime Winter Wheat is fair, but at lower rates, con mon qualities are quiet, new to still coarce and \$1.56; 9.0 boxs. good White do. at \$1.78, and 2,500 boxes, chiefe White Kentucky at \$1.31. Rye is in hinited domaind at \$2.50 box. Oats are easier and are in fair domaind at the abstement; saler of State at \$6.247c.; Jones at \$2.244.6c., and Western and Car adian at \$2.256. Corn is lower and closes heavily; the supply is large, the inquiry is mainly for the East; sales of \$2.000 bush at \$2.250 for Island of the obstement; saler of State at \$2.246.5c. for Jersey, Southern and Western Yellow; White is nominal.

HIDES—The market is without activity, helders rearrably being above the views of buyers; the sales include 2000 Ric Grand at 24 - 6 m s ; 1,000 linema Ayros at 27c, 6 mes ; 1,000 linema Ayros at 27c, 6 mes ; 1,000 linema Ayros at 25c, 6 mes.

HOPS—The demand is moderate at 102014c, for 1858. Old are

6 me.

11.018.—The demand is moderate at 1920 to, for 1820a. Old me in hours?

11.12. The supply is harre and the market is heavy; sace of 25c bare at 5 office. P 190 fb.

12.12. THE R.—There is a fair demand for Oak at fath former rates. Hembers is firm, and in good demand. The receipts are less that the above.

11.12. We note sales of 700 bbls, common Rockland at 55a, and 545 bbls. Lomp at 724c.

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11.12. And 12.15 do. White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 53, 400 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 55.05 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais White at 55.05 do. Pais White at 54.05 do. Pais Whi

ited, and the small sales making are the prices alone in PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is lower, as d prices alone in two of the buyer, with theral receips a the sales are 1,770 bits. at 4.6 M at 16 M; for now Mass. 4.3 3 M \$\displays 15 M \text{ for Prime, and \$\displays 5.75 M \text{ for for bour do; inchored in Lee axis are 500 bits. Mass, buy: 70 days, at \$\displays 6.75 M \text{ beginning to the sales are 500 bits.} Mess, buy 1 30 days, at \$16.375. Beef is quite \$400, and common qualities are very heavy, the scopply is larger sense of \$67 this, at \$400.275 or Prices, \$500.285 or Locality Mess, \$9.25 or Country Mess, \$9.25 or Locality Mess, \$9.25 or Locality

\$0.00 MP. East of sales of 5,000 mats Cassia at 200. SPICES—We bear of sales of 5,000 mats Cassia at 200. SEE US—The demand for Clever is moderate at 4,000cm in the late of the sales of the TEAS—The demand is confired to a moderate trade to grocess. Pressance steady.
TALLOW-A quiet market; small sales of prime Western at WHISKY-The market is rather firmer, the domand is fab;

Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

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Oswago, June 13-6 p. m.—Flour doll, and prices eader.

What homistly at \$1 100 \$1 12 for Milwauker Clob, \$1 M.

Which for Celement. Conn gulet, sound Hibrory he had at the
No Oat's homered. Conn. Facilities uncleared, but quiet;
Ther 1702 20c. Wheat the, Count to New York. No recipies
of Print or Grain by Lake. Canal. Exports: 1,000 bbls. Flour,
2,000 bols. Count, 1500 bols. Oxt.

Tilvite advises state that the Wellard Canal will be ready to
lock vesses through tomogram.

Albany, June 23-6 p. m.—Flour very quiet; prices unchanged. Can's generally quiet and little doing; sales 230
bols. It mud Yellow. Can at 100., 1,700 bols. Western Mixed at
25c., 1,000 bols. Red mixed. Wheat at \$1.60; 3,000 bols. State
Oats, on private terms, supposed to be at 46jc. Sales of Whishy
halt at 26jc.

Gais, on private terms, supposed to be at stipe. Sales of Whisay balt, at 29 pt.
Balt, at 29 pt.
Balt, at 29 pt.
Balt, at 29 pt.
Balt, at 20 p

MOBILE. June 21.—COTTON—Sales to-day. 400 bales at unchar get prices. The sales of the last three days add up 2,000 bales, at d the receipts 50%.
CHARLESTON, June 22.—COTTON—Sales to-day 500 belos, the manket of sing with 40% checking, mostly on the lower qualities.
Faltimons, Jane 33.—Falser, quiet. H. ward street, os 774.
American debugged. Considering the W. 782000c.; White, too. 22c.—Provisions quiet. Bacon—Sides, 91c. Mess Peng.
§ 17-25. Whisay sull at 25c.

Passengers Arrived In thip Caravan, from London-Thomas V. Parker, and 4 in

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Steamskip—North Star, Jones, Aspinwall, D. B. Allen.
Shiga—J. W. Paine, Colburn, Sun Francisco, J. G. Barle &
Co., Bulle Wood, Buch, St. John, N. B., J. A. McGaw, Genea,
Jackan, New Orleans Rebonn's Friches,
Bark—Graik, Turk, Doliver, Carix, T. M. Mayhaw & Oa.;
Savaman, Frideys, Queben, Neamith & Sona; Old Domision,
Britz—Beile Br. ok, Harbor Grace, Napier, Rankin & Ga.; Tetania Appleby, Pulladelphia, Arrowsmith & Bain, E. N. Roye,
R. ye, Montovia, Yates, Forterfield & Go.
Schooners—A. Moone Pike, Fembroake, Breut, Son & Oo.; Pocomoke, Duffy, Washington, Gaspian, Merakhin, Seston, Fost &
Small, J. B. Haibek, Nickerson, Charleston, A. Field, Pailips,
Tamiton master, Narfolk Packet, Bedell, Alexandria, J. W. MoKee; Ringol, DeGroot, Alexandria, M. Bedell, R. Galdwell,
Hudison, Charleston, McChrany, Mott & Oo.; Lilly, Francis,
Wilmington McCrandy, Mott & Oo.; Lilly, Francis,
Wilmington McCrandy, Mott & Oo.; Lilly, Francis,
Spile, J. W. McKee, Leocadia, Small, Salem, R. W. Ropes &,
Co.; Ed. Sade, Bayles, Baitmore, Van Brunt & Slaght.

Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Richmond, &c., moise, and pass, to Luciam & Heincken.
Steamship Lecust Point, French, Baltimore, moise, to H. S. Cremwell & Co., Steamship Charles Morgan, Lawless, New-Orleans June 16, via Steamstop Charles Morgar, Lawless, New-Orleans June 16, via Rey West 15th, treasure to Charles Morgan; came to this port to regain; 25 mint, off Burnegat, saw ship Red Guantlet, Andrews, trem Menalls.

M. Liverpool May 25, mdse, and pass to Ship Thornton, Collins, Liverpoor Stay 25, 10a, 32 42 spate ship Wellams & Gulen, 5th inst., lat 4: 25, 10a, 32 42 spate ship Josephine, bound E. 18b inst., of Nanoucket South Shoais took Josephine, bound E. 18b inst., of Nanoucket South Shoais took Ship Thornton, Collins, Liverpool May 25, moles, and peas by Willems & Gulden; 5th inst., id. 40, 23, 10a, 30, 42 spate ship Jearphine, bound E.; 18th inst., off Nanucket South Shasis took a pile tim the Erm Nye No. 2 was to company in the Canana with ship Facort, Hussey, from Liverpool May 23, for 3 days.

Ship to unture Eterra, Dectam Rathersham 35 days, make, to Charles Luding; May 30, lat. 45, 20, len. 20, 34, spake Bir bark Alexynett, from Leisten for Questice; 22 mat. Lat. 45 to 10a, 173, spake Bir can, ship Johann Leonge from New-Orleans for Breman, 14th inst., int. 4, 22, lon. 63, 13, awa wark Smillan, bound W.

Ship May of Marthelman), Bridges, Havre 30 days, moles at peas, t. J. E. Wand & Co.; May 31, int. 433, lon. 32 to apove ship Seanuel Watts ft in New Orleans for Liverpool; tet inst., so he nor ion, spake bark S. E. D. Brookman, from Mobile for & Peterburg, 12th inst., let. 43, lon. 65, spake ship Lancaster, Decan Brook bergoed for Philadelphia.

Ship Battle, Zarera, Liverpool, via Trales. Ireland, May 25, mon., and pass, to Zerega & Co. Has had light winds.

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Ship Battle, 27 feet. Sh. John N. B. J. Thomas, Liverpool 30 days, moles. to order. Has bad hight wind and calms, with thick feet and pass, to deep the pass of the pass

rein. Brig Vertuuno, Gamberello, Palermo 60 days, fruit to Lawrence, Gibek Co.

Erig J. Means (of Sedgwick), Wells, Arroyo, P. R., Shinet
augar and melasese to Toumpson & Honter.
Schr E. F. Smith, Smith, Philadelphia, coal, bound to Prodehree.
Schr J. Biting, Henry, Philadelphia, coal, bound to Provi

Schr. J. Billing, Henry, Pinnadespina, coal, Soudo to Frov.
Schr. Geral-inna (Br.), Bradford, St. Andrew's, N. B., S days,
limiter to D. R. Dewolf.
Schr. Reite e. Harris, Little Ege Harbor 4 days, charcoal.
Schr. Florence, Br. win, Norwich 2 days, in-balinat to master.
Schr. Askander, Macon, Little Ege Harbor 5 days, charcoal.
Schr. S. xon, R. binson, Edizabethport, coal, bound to Boston,
Schr. Caspian, Stegarbillo, Rondout, coal, bound to Boston,
Schr. Carcine, Walter, Rondout, coal, bound to Saco,
Schr. D. Morris, Hoover, Wilmington, Del, flour and corn to
Samuel C. Parton & C.

Samuel C. Parton & Co. Schr. Nelson Wells, Reder, Gloncester, fish. Schr. Keren, Kappuck, Gloucester, fish. Stramer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia and Cape May, mdss.

and pass, to F. Perkins.

SAILED-Steamships Argo, Galway, via St. John's, N. F.;

North Star, Havre and Southampton; Viotoria, New-Orleane;

ships Constellation, Liverpeol; Endeavor, San Francasco, Ply
menth Reck, London; bark Ilva, Maraoalbo; brig Sprite, Cape of

erds, and others. EELOW—Ship Alexandria, and two other ships. WIND—Sunset, S. S. E.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LONG BRANCH June 23 sunset—One ship passing Long Branch, boated in. Wind S. E., fast. Weather aloudy. SANDY HOOE, June 23, smart—Two ship going up the Bay, one ship said one bark outside of the Bay, board in; ship Besetts emuside of the Bar; ship Constellation, one bark and two bries ancolored at the Spit, out war bound. Wind S. S. E., fight-Wrather cloudy.

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The U.S. M. steamship Florida arrived at the wharf at 19 o'clock last hight. All well.

By pilot boat Edwin Forcet, No. 14, 16th inst., lat. 40 20, iet. 49, Br. brig Hound, from Cientuegos for Halifax 13 daysowt; 17th inst., lat. 40 40, lon. 69 20, brig Joseph, from Pictou for Frederice.

By ship Leontine, 19th inst., lat. 30 30, lon. 75 55, schr. Martin H. Hall, of and from New-Orleans, on a cruise. Had caught, 18th, a 70-bbb, whale. 18th inst., saw a steamer with two smoke stacks passing through Oroched Island Passage, board 5.